

of No. 22 East Sixty-fifth street. Before any one could stop him he announced that he had a few sharp questions to ask. Then came Thomas E. Greason, president of a mortgage concern with offices at No. 200 Broadway. Ventreman Greason was the third salesman whose chin was massed by flowing whiskers and who wore a suit that was not qualified to serve. Greason didn't have such a strong opinion but he did have a strong opinion that he had a few sharp questions to ask. He handed it to Justice Goff who handed it back with the curt remark, "Insufficient." No challenge from the District Attorney, but three of the gunmen shook their heads and while employed another peremptory challenge.

Carl Roschek, furniture dealer of No. 104 Clay avenue announced that he did not believe in capital punishment by the modern method. Next came a man who didn't live in New York City and was therefore ineligible.

WHITMAN MAKES FIRST CHALLENGE FOR STATE.

The twelfth salesman examined, Simon Weller of No. 26 Central Park West, was accepted by the defense, but the prosecution challenged peremptorily for the first time.

A mild sensation was furnished by Joseph E. Greason, President of a manufacturing concern at No. 112 West Forty-fourth street, when he said he had seen Herman Rosenthal on the night of the murder and that he knew Rosenthal had opened his gambling house two weeks before the Becker raid.

Talesman Greason felt, in light of what he knew of Rosenthal and what he had read of the case, that he could not give the four prisoners a fair trial. He was excused by the Court.

George E. Bellamy, haberdasher, of No. 95 Lexington avenue, said that he had discussed the case since he had been drawn for the panel. He had told a friend that he thought the gunmen should be punished. The defense challenged for actual bias, and Justice Goff sustained the challenge.

TAKES TWO HOURS TO GET SIXTH JUROR.

After two hours of inefficient sifting Juror No. 6 was found in John Godebold, a salesman of water-proofing material, at No. 64 East Twenty-fourth street.

The very next salesman was also acceptable to both sides and took the seventh seat in the box. He is Henry C. Reynolds, estimator, of No. 22 East Two Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, with offices at No. 23 West Twenty-eighth street.

Upon the resumption of proceedings after the noon recess, Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss announced that he was prepared to have his opening instantly the twelfth juror was sworn. With only four jurors needed to fill the box Mr. Moss estimated that he would certainly begin the people's case before adjournment and call the next preliminary witnesses who will proceed Jack Rose on the stand.

WORK OPENS SLOWLY AT AFTERNOON SESSION.

But there was nothing like the hoped-for expedition at the outset of the afternoon session when fifteen minutes were consumed in getting rid of Richard T. Williams, glass manufacturer of No. 22 West Twenty-seventh street. After much fencing he finally admitted that whatever bias he felt would not show in the face of legal evidence. This answer satisfied the District Attorney, but not the gunmen, as a peremptory challenge was employed.

George R. Sheppard, secretary to the president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was called with Assistant District Attorney Reynolds in east side settlement work and had opinions based upon his knowledge of conditions in the slums of New York. He was also an expert on localities and was called for information that he was a stickler for exact statements concerning time, place and circumstances. The State didn't object and the defense didn't object, but "Dago Frank" did and another of the defense's challenges was employed. The defense used its thirteenth challenge and called John C. Godebold, a mechanical engineer, of No. 205 West Sixty-fifth street. John C. Taylor, clerk of No. 22 East Thirtieth street, was excused for cause.

The name of the next salesman was Nutty-John D. Talesman Nutty said that he sold insurance for the New York Life Insurance Company and that he had been a friend of Assistant District Attorney Moss for ten years, having once been associated with the Prosecutor in church work. Mr. Nutty was challenged by the defense and Assistant District Attorney Reynolds asked a new question on the stand.

"Have you read," he asked, "or been influenced by any of the literature that has been written by the murderer of Herman Rosenthal?"

Sol N. Levy, tobacco, a striking double for Gilbert K. Chesterton, if the British author's books were like his portrait, had not read any of the literature referred to. Mr. Levy was qualified to serve as a juror, he thought, but the defense challenged. Out of a few more than sixty veniremen examined thirty had been challenged peremptorily.

NINTH JUROR GOES IN THE JURY BOX.

Exactly sixty minutes passed before the ninth juror was found. He is John G. Duffy, a dry goods merchant of No. 23 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street. Juror Duffy was formerly employed by the defense, but he had been a partner of the firm of Mr. Duffy and the father of Lawyer White's wife. Duffy said this fact couldn't possibly influence him, and as he looked good to both sides he was sworn and took his seat in the jury box.

During the greater part of the afternoon "Dago Frank" studied a transcript of the testimony of "Jack" Rose and went over it with absolute interest, pointing out certain passages to "Whitney" Lewis and "Lafayette" Lewis. He also dug out on his attorney's transcript a transcript of the examination of talesmen in the Becker case and read it from cover to cover. That he had assumed the burden of director the affairs of his co-defendants was making apparent by his activities.

After an hour's tedious drag, Sidney J. Hamilton, publisher of No. 66 Central Park West, proved acceptable to both sides and was sworn in as Juror No. 10, the fourth seat in the box being still vacant.

TO LIVE A BOLD AND FREE DAY.
The Criminal Court will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the trial of the case of the murder of Herman Rosenthal. The defense is on each side, etc.

SENORA WINS A SEPARATION, BUT LOSES CHILDREN

Justice Tries to Reconcile Morenos, and Husband Pleads in Vain.

WIFE LEAVES, WEEPING.

Crowd in Courthouse Corridor

Also Advises, but All to No Avail.

Senora Elena De Cayado Moreno won a separation from her husband, Ciro, a former Generalissimo in the Colombian army, to-day, but the Court's decree cost her many tears and the custody of three of her four children. The suit ended after Justice Gerard had tried in vain to reconcile the couple. Senor Moreno and his wife were called to the Justice's bench and asked if they would return home together.

Moreno eagerly accepted and begged his beautiful young wife to return to him. She refused, saying he had been cruel to her mother and sisters. The Court then awarded her a separation and gave Hernandez, eight, Alicia, six, and Lucia, four years old, to the father. The baby, Jamie, was awarded to the mother until it becomes three years old, when the father may apply to the courts for its custody.

Senor Moreno felt into the arms of her mother, Senora Beaungina DeCayado, when she heard the Court's decision. She wept and clasped her children in her arms. Senor Moreno walked with his wife and her family to the corridor and there again pleaded with her to return to him. A crowd surrounded the group and urged them to make up.

Several lawyers stopped on their way from Court to join in the advice. Numerous court loungers added their counsel, and when Moreno offered his arm and beseeched his wife to accompany him some in the crowd cheered him.

"ADIOS," CRIES WIFE, AS SHE STAMPS HER FOOT.

But Mrs. Moreno held back. Tears covered her face, and her sisters and mother were likewise crying. Finally the group moved to the courthouse door, followed by a great crowd, to whom the young couple were apparently oblivious. Mrs. Senora Moreno finally stamped a tiny foot and exclaimed:

"No, no, adios, adiós, adiós, adiós." Which being interpreted meant that likely a reconciliation will follow to-morrow when friends are able to get the young couple together. Senora's only objection has been, he said, that he didn't marry the whole De Cayado family.

Earlier in the day while testifying Senor Moreno waxed so furious in his denunciation of Senor Alejandro Rojas that his wife's two pretty sisters, recognized his voice and broke out into loud crying. They were calmed when the State's counsel modulated his words. Rojas has small conception of the art of true Castilian courtesy, the Colombian soldier who has paraded his proud chest before revolutionaries. He was a gentleman, he said, and a gentleman's only obligation has been, he said, that he didn't marry the whole De Cayado family.

"No, no, adios," he exclaimed. "It is right that a gentleman should escort a lady to her home. That is a courtesy no Castilian gentleman will decline, but to escort that lady to Central Park, at 2 o'clock at night—ad, that is different, señor."

"Did not Senor Rojas offer Senora Moreno his arm in proper fashion?" asked the wife's lawyer.

"For Dios, no!" exclaimed the incoherent witness. "It is proper to offer one's arm, but a man should not offer his arm to a lady's shoulder and drag her along." continued the exasperated Generalissimo, rising in his seat and fixing his fierce glance on the little group of relatives about his wife.

DROPS INTO SPANISH AS HE GROWS EXPRESSIVE.

The Senor's long waxed mustache bristled with indignation. His sentences were freely interrupted by Spanish exclamations, one of which "Eña vagabonda, si vagabonda," brought the children's voices into play.

"You mean your wife is a vagabond, sir?" demanded the lawyer.

"Si, on the street, away from our babies, with the Rojas family all the time. Vagabonda, vagabonda, señor!" he roared as he shook his finger at his wife, who giggled and exchanged comments with her sisters, the Senoras Carmen and Louisa de Cayado.

Moreno told of a train he laid for his wife one night when he hid in a coat and saw her and Rojas strolling into Central Park. He talked at full speed and excitedly, and asserted that Rojas had destroyed his married life. He claimed he merely befriended Mrs. Moreno when she and her husband parted.

QUARRELS ADD SPICE TO HIS MARRIED LIFE.

"She asked what no man can give," answered Moreno when questioned as to his wife's charge that he constantly fought with her. No man can have full happiness in his married life. They cannot always have a honeymoon, for you see, Senor, Rojas would use much that makes married life enjoyable if it lacked these little quarrels that add spice to life and make love grow stronger. Si, mi amigo, that's the truth."

A BOOK OF WORDSWORTH.
Free for the coupon in next Sunday's World is the "Kindergarten System Book," sixteen pages of pictures, one of the most wonderful things in the world of children's instruction and amusement of children. Parents should not fail to place orders for next Sunday's World in advance.

Part of Broadway River Formed When Main Broke



SCENE IN WEST END AVE

MURDER TRUNK WAS SHIPPED FROM THIS CITY

(Continued from First Page.)

written in a scrawly hand, "G. Napoli, Georgetown, Conn."

"I could easily identify the trunk if I should see it again," Everett said to-day. "It was such an unusual looking affair and so heavy for one of its size that it impressed me strongly. The trunk was about 4½ by 3 feet in dimensions, was well covered and heavily bound with cloth lining. The embossing on the tin was so peculiar that I left an impression on my mind. The figure was in lozenge of alternate black and tan color, which ran diagonally to the edges of the trunk. I should say that it was a trunk of foreign manufacture."

After Everett had filled out the shipping tag and received the \$2 from the consignee, he told them that they would have to meet the trunk when it reached Georgetown, since no address was given. The two men readily promised that they would be at the station to claim it when it arrived. They gave Everett to understand that one of them was the G. Napoli named as consignee.

Now the tin-bound trunk is seen and traced by others.

ARRANGED TO MEET TRUNK AT GEORGETOWN STATION.

The train which left New York at 4:45 on Friday morning pulled into the station at Georgetown at 8:05. A very large, very heavy trunk was thrown on the platform. Almost before Station Agent Taylor could get to it, two Italian-looking men descended by Taylor as a young man with a black mustache and the other an elderly, smooth-shaven man—hurried up to the trunk and claimed it. In broken English the younger man said he was G. Napoli.

The great weight of the trunk seemed to embarrass the two and they asked George Albini, driver for the Conroy Lumber Company, if he would take the trunk in his wagon to Branchville, a little away. They offered him a dollar, but Albini refused. Then Taylor volunteered to let them use his baggage truck. They lifted the trunk to the truck and rolled it down the Branchville road.

That was at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the trunk was at the outskirts of Georgetown, saw the two men pushing the trunk, the trunk on it. At 10:30 a rural free delivery carrier met the trunk and pushed it back to Branchville. At noon they appeared at the Georgetown station, turned the trunk back to the agent, thanked him and disappeared.

Between 9 o'clock and 10:30 the trunk was scuffed over more in the shadows of mystery. It has not been seen since. One deduction is reasonably certain: The two men who claimed the trunk at Georgetown and the two who shipped it here (if they do not prove to be the same two in the final solution) knew enough of the vicinity of Georgetown and Branchville to be sure that they could reach the point without being seen by competitors in Branchville only by shipping the body to Georgetown. It would have been far less arduous to have shipped the trunk to Branchville for the pond less nearer that hamlet than Georgetown. But Branchville is made up almost exclusively of Italians; Georgetown has few.

RUSHING TORRENT DOWN BROADWAY WHEN MAIN CRACKS

Stream Nine Feet Deep Tears From 108th to 96th Street

—Church Flooded.

Workers working for the Consolidated Gas Company, laying an eight-inch main through Broadway and West End avenue, cracked the thirty-six-inch water main alongside of their trench at One Hundred and Eighth street and West End avenue to-day.

The ditch, which is nine feet deep, was soon a swift flowing river, which ran over into the street. The trolley conduit was soon full and streams curbed high were racing down the street from One Hundred and Eighth street to Ninety-sixth street.

Laborers were set to work in a hurry cutting emergency holes from the street into the sewer. Several holes were cut on either side of One Hundred and Sixth street. Hundreds of thousands of gallons had gone to waste before help from the Department of Water Supply closed the valve in the water main at One Hundred and Sixth street.

It was found after it was thought that all danger was past that the water had worked into the basement of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church in Bloomingdale square, and it was two feet deep before the sexton, Alexander Millais, waded in to draw the furnace fires.

The Water Supply men came in for a lot of criticism for letting the stream get as much headway as it did. They did not know where the One Hundred and Sixth street valve was when they arrived and waited for an inspector, who was said to be on the way. He turned out to be an east side man who knew nothing of the Broadway main, and there was another exasperating delay.

It was fully two hours after the arrival of the first Water Department men before the stream was stopped. It was discovered that there was a fifteen-inch main beside the big one and it was believed that the smaller pipe was also broken, so both were closed.

Foreman Rafferty, who had charge of the hundred or more sops of Sunny Italy in the ditch, tried to make the men stay down and cut through the side walls of the trench to the sewer when the water first rushed down on them. A mighty man, he ran along the edge of the cut and waved his fist in the face of every scared man who appeared over the edge. But the plea of a little Calabrian, who was working in water which nearly reached his waist, melted the foreman's heart.

"Oh, please you, boss," wailed the little man, "I not hire for a diver. I hire to be laborer on dry land." They were all allowed to scramble out.

His Ignorance.

(From the Chicago Herald-Examiner.)
"Have you ever studied French, Miss Dandylight?"
"Why, that was French I was just speaking to the maid."

"Oh, was it? I didn't know that one had to scream when one talked French to a Dane."

CHOLERA SPREADING IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A special despatch from Constantinople says that the opinion of European doctors the disease which has broken out among the wounded is certainly Asiatic cholera. It is reported that the disease is spreading. Several troops have been repatriated apparently on account of cholera. The despatch adds that there are 6,000 troops in the neighborhood of Constantinople who have been engaged in the fighting yet, and as they are better fed they are likely to give a good account of themselves at the Cretan hills.

The Turkish authorities, owing to the protests of the foreign ambassadors, now disclaim any intention of proclaiming a holy war. They give a laborious explanation that the sending of a hundred Mohammedan troops to the protests of the foreign ambassadors, now disclaim any intention of proclaiming a holy war. They give a laborious explanation that the sending of a hundred Mohammedan troops to the protests of the foreign ambassadors, now disclaim any intention of proclaiming a holy war.

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Loses 206 to 228 in Test on Financial Provisions—Not Likely to Resign.

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The Government is now faced with three alternatives: The Cabinet can resign, it can drop the Home Rule bill or it can bring forward a motion to recommit the bill and obtain the opinion of the full House on the vote which was taken to-day after it has given due notice of its intention to do so.

The general opinion is that the Government will move for the recommitment of the bill and will not resign, in view of the fact that the division was unexpected and occurred on Monday, when many of the supporters of the Government had returned from their week-end vacations.

The vote on the Home Rule bill was a snap one. Sir Frederick Banbury, a Unionist member for the City of London, moved an amendment providing that the total payment from the Imperial exchequer to the Irish Parliament should not exceed £12,500,000, exclusive of the amount received from Irish taxation and having regard to the amount saved in the Irish administration by the transfer of certain services to the control of the Irish Government. The House of Commons then adjourned in wild excitement.

There has been considerable opposition by members of the Ministerial side of the House of Commons to the financial provisions of the Home Rule bill. Some seventy Liberal members have given voice to their objection to the Irish Parliament being given control of the customs, as they argue that such control would enable the Irish Parliament to introduce protective duties.

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(Continued from First Page.)

which the whole of Europe will be involved or it may be remembered as a week in which diplomacy succeeded in solving problems that appeared insoluble to many.

The Bulgarian army is on the point of entering Constantinople and this will be resented by Russia. At the same time the Turkish capital is threatened with massacre from within.

On the other side of the Balkan peninsula there is an acute conflict between the aims of Austria-Hungary and Serbia, which if it is not arranged might start a general European outbreak.

The most hopeful sign at the present moment is the fact that moderating influences are being brought to bear by Germany, the close ally of Austria-Hungary, and by Bulgaria, the comrade in arms of Serbia. Both of these nations are now exerting themselves to avert a conflict.

Dr. S. Danoff, Speaker of the Bulgarian Chamber of Deputies and one of the most influential politicians in Bulgaria, after audiences with his sovereign, King Ferdinand, and with the Serbian Premier, is now in Budapest, where the aged Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph, his foreign Minister, Francis Joseph, his foreign Minister of Staff are gathered. It is believed that Dr. Danoff is the bearer of important proposals in regard to Serbia's claims, and these definite suggestions for which Austria has been waiting are now under consideration.

The views of Austria-Hungary concerning the future of European Turkey are pretty well known to include access to the Eastern markets, the integrity of Albania, including the Adriatic coast of that country and compensation for Roumania, which has always claimed that when Bulgarian territory is extended her borders, should likewise spread.

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AEROPLANE IN WAR AT ADRIANOPLE BIG AID TO BULGARIANS.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The success of the aeroplane in war is emphasized in a graphic description of the storming by the Bulgarians of the two Turkish forts of Karatepe and Papatepe in the outer line of fortifications around Adrianople, forwarded by a correspondent of the Matin. He declares that the capture of the forts seals the doom of the Turkish stronghold. The operations began at daybreak on Thursday. Following their usual brilliantly successful tactics, the Bulgarian infantry advanced in the direction of the forts under cover of a murderous fire of shrapnel. The Turkish troops in their turn sallied out from the forts to deliver a counter attack.

Throughout the operations Bulgarian aeroplanes flew back and forth over the Turkish forts, bringing the most valuable information to the Bulgarian generals in command.

Following the advance of the Turks it was then the turn of the Bulgarians from heavy siege artillery, which from every point on the surrounding hills rained a terrific hail of projectiles on the lines of the Turkish troops. Every moment saw fresh companies of Turks marching out from the city and the forts toward the Bulgarians, who continued impetuously to draw their lines closer together around the forts.

UNDER BAYONET CHARGE THE TURKS BREAK RANKS.

The accurate fire of the Bulgarians began to tell at about 10 o'clock in the morning when the guns in the fort on Mount Karatepe began to slacken in their reply. The fort had been swept by a heavy storm of shells for several hours, the great projectiles bursting right over the works.

The silent Turkish infantry had meanwhile resisted stubbornly the Bulgarian advance, but their lines gradually began to waver.

Suddenly the command "Au bayonnet" rang out from the Bulgarian officers, and then cheering wildly the Bulgarian infantry dashed forward and the Turks broke and ran toward the city.

At about noon the Bulgarian colors

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today. In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

PENNY POUND PROFIT

Special for Monday, the 11th
PINEAPPLE FRUIT LUMPS
250 value clearers
10c
Monday's Offering
HARLEY BUCKETS 30c
value clearers
15c
Milk Chocolate Covered Peppermints
Dainty disc shaped centres of pure cream flavoured with peppermint and covered liberally with our Premium Milk Chocolate.
FOUND BOX 39c

Special for Tuesday, the 12th
ASSORTED PEANUT CREAM KISSES 20c
POUND BOX 10c
Tuesday's Offering
CREAMED GRENOLITE WALNUTS 20c value clearers
19c
Park Row and Cortlandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

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